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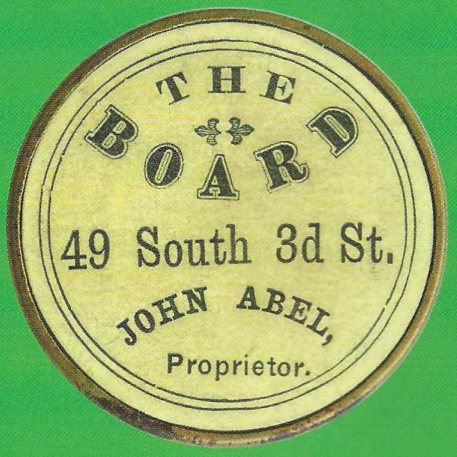

My listing of shell cards includes many unique pieces. This is a fascinating series, late 1860s through the 1870s. There are many with Liberty Seated dollar-style and double eagle-style obverses, some with Washington obverses unlisted in the Rulau and Baker references, and a lot more!

I invite you to send for e-mail listings I have prepared for shell cards (two are illustrated here), Civil War tokens (many from the Steve Tanenbaum Collection, and I am working on adding more), and Hard Times tokens.

All good wishes,

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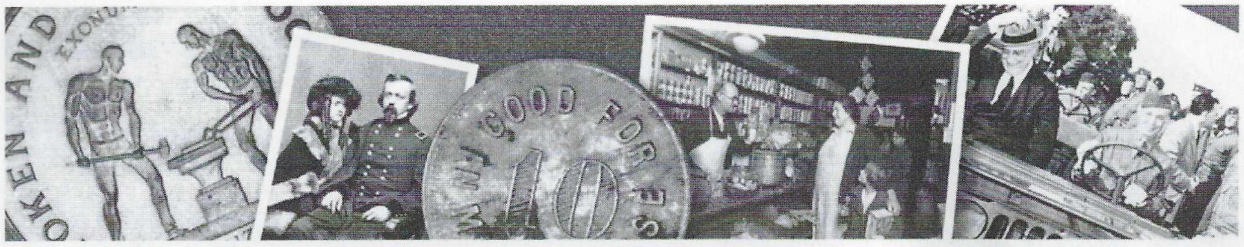

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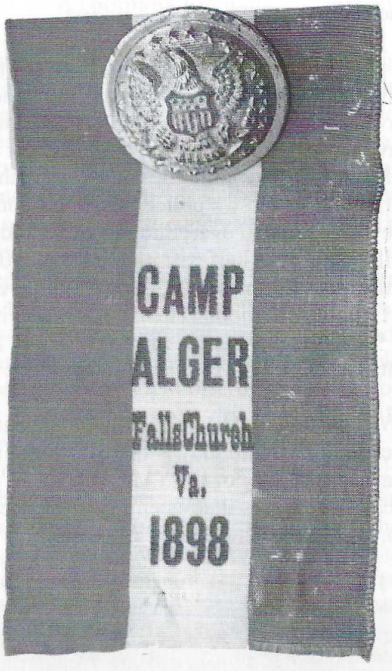
Even after more than fifty years of collecting, I'm constantly amazed by the diversity and quantity of tokens, medals, and badges that have been issued to commemorate historical events of the past. A short-lived military occupation in a rural area of northern Virginia was one such occasion.

MEMORIES OF CAMP ALGER, VIRGINIA

by David E. Schenkman

The clouds of war were gathering in this country long before the sinking of the *U.S.S. Maine* in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, an event which resulted in the death of two hundred and sixty-six American sailors. Although there was no conclusive evidence, the Spanish were blamed for the disaster. Shortly thereafter, a resolution of Congress demanded the Spanish withdrawal from Cuba, and President McKinley was authorized to use whatever military force was deemed necessary to gain Cuba's independence from Spain. On April 23, Spain declared war.

Camp Alger came into existence as a result of the Spanish American War. Established in May, 1898 as an initial mobilization and mustering point for soldiers, it was first named Camp Harries, in honor of Colonel George W. Harries. However, later that month it was renamed for the man who approved the camp, Secretary of State Russell A. Alger. It was one of six camps in Virginia used during the war to train troops and, later, to treat the sick and wounded. The other locations were Camp Bristow, Camp Corbin, Camp Lee, Fort Myer, and Point Sheridan. As it turned out, none of them were properly prepared for the influx of troops.



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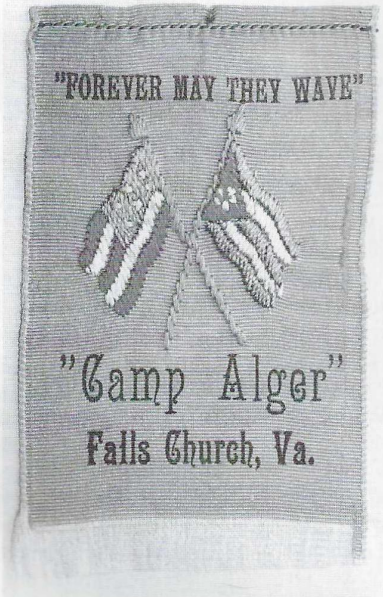


A 2x3" tan silk ribbon with black lettering and multi-colored American and Cuban flags.

The site chosen for the camp was a fourteen hundred acre farm in Fairfax County, Virginia, near the Dunn Loring area and just a few miles outside Washington, D.C. Imagine if you will, a serene rural area suddenly overrun by thousands of army troops. That's exactly what happened at Camp Alger. The Second Army Corps, commanded by Major General William M. Graham and consisting entirely of volunteer soldiers, was established in early May. They started occupying the camp on the 18th and very quickly it became home to about eighteen thousand men. By the end of June that number had swelled to more than twenty-three thousand enlisted men and officers. One future celebrity who trained at the camp was three-time Pulitzer Price recipient Carl Sandburg, probably best known for his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

While searching the Internet for information on soldiers' life at Camp Alger, I found the following letter, dated June 23, 1898. It provides an interesting glimpse of life at the camp:

"Friend Mamie,

"Arrived at camp all OK Saturday. Camp life is a hard one. I have just come off a detail. I was detailed to work in the kitchen washing dishes. Camp Alger perhaps in your estimation is a grand place, well it is no such thing. Camp Alger contains about 20,000 soldiers, 106 men in Co. I-3rd Reg. NY Volunteer Infantry. We are all crazy to go to Cuba…..all I want now is to see one good battle and return home.

"I get lonesome sometimes, here we see nothing but men. Once in a while we see a few ladies. I have only seen 8 ladies since I've been here. We have to be up at 5:25 in the morning and answer roll call, then we go to mess, rest till 7, then drill for an hour, then we police the streets and see that they're clean and everything in order and then we drill again from half past nine until 10:30, then we grub again (grub means dinner). Then we rest until 3:15 in the afternoon. Then we can do what we like til 9:30 in the evening. And so on day in and day out.

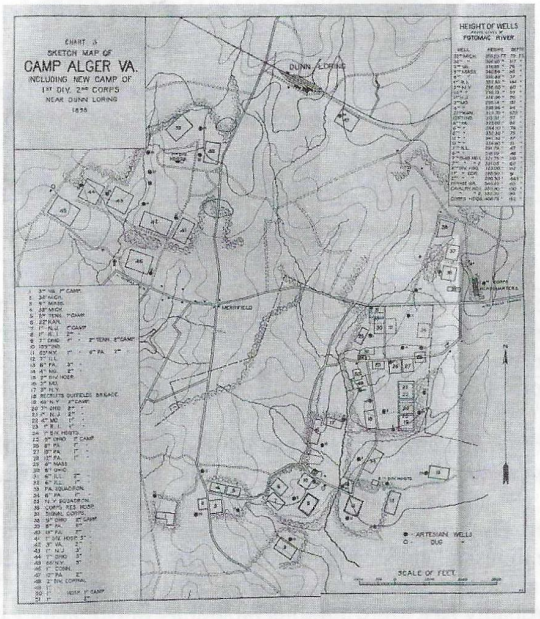
"We have a YMCA tent here. We men can go up there and read and play games. I have a little bible that the secretary of the YMCA gave me and I read a chapter each so that when I come home, if I ever do, I will be a better man.

I will be nearly 22 years old before I'll see home again. Just think of that. May God will it that may come sooner. If I ever come home again you will all be surprised at me. This life has changed my career for the better. It has made a man of me. Yet I must not think of coming home yet. I must wait till this cruel war is over.

"For breakfast this morning I had mush and hardtack, and for dinner I had bean soup and meat and coffee. I don't know what I'll have for supper. I suppose the same. You see a soldier's life isn't what its cracked up to be. You have to get used to everything. We have no spoons or knives. We have tin plates. Dust is about a foot thick. We have no rain but when it does come, look out. It comes in earnest then.

"I slept out in the wood the first two nights and now I'm sleeping in my canvas home. Well, I will close. From your friend, Paul Skinner. I fight for you and my country."

Even those not living in the immediate area were impacted by being awakened early in the morning by the sound of bugles. In no time the camp became a tourist attraction, and was visited by thousands of curious residents of the Washington, D.C. area. And, as you might expect, many of the soldiers were visited by families and friends. The frequent drills and reviews provided entertainment for the civilians.



An 1898 map of Camp Alger, Virginia. The "height of wells" block in upper right indicates the significance of the water problem at the camp.
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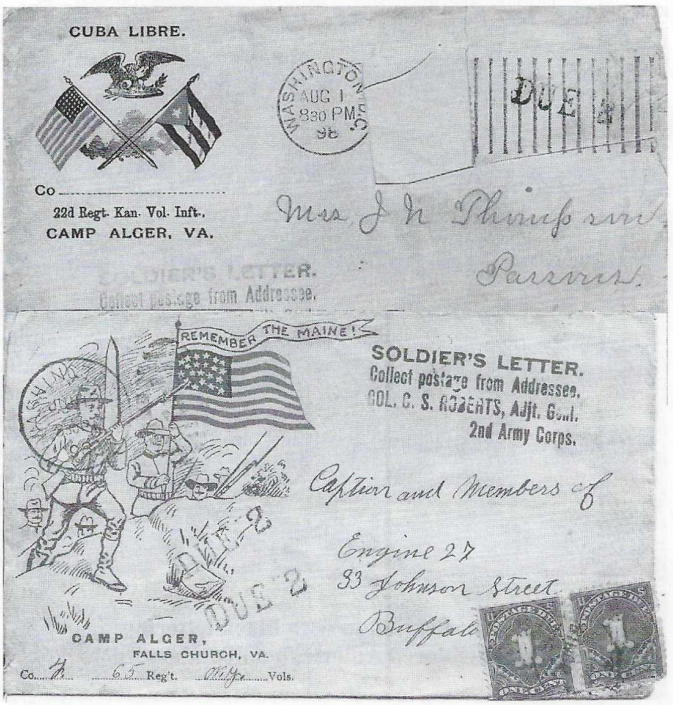
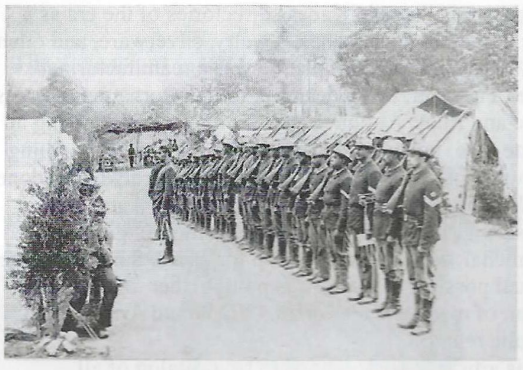


Envelopes with patriotic motifs such as these were popular with soldiers during the Spanish-American War.

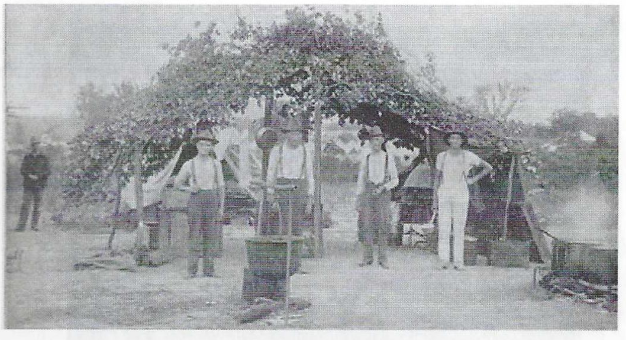


African American troops drilling at Camp Alger.

On May 28, Camp Alger was visited by President McKinley and members of his cabinet. Twelve thousand troops marched past the reviewing stand in what was described in the newspapers as "One of the most brilliant military pageants enacted since the grand mustering-out parade of the Federal troops down the streets of Washington at the close of the Civil War." Following the review, McKinley went on a tour of the camp to determine that its overall conditions were satisfactory.

President McKinley reviewing the troops at Camp Alger.

President McKinley's inspection notwithstanding, conditions at the camp were far from ideal. The water supply was a major problem. At first, local farm wells and streams were used, but these provided barely enough for cooking and drinking, and practically nothing for laundry and bathing. The situation quickly went from bad to worse, and an article in the June 4, 1898 issue of *The New York Times* titled "Camp Alger's Water Famine" reported that "the water supply is obtained from two driven wells, several living springs, and a number of surface wells; two additional driven wells are in process of construction." By the end of June some forty wells had been sunk, but even those did not eliminate the shortage.



A company kitchen.

The vast majority of the soldiers sent to Camp Alger never saw action during the Spanish American War, so the boredom of waiting became the norm. With a lot of idle time on their hands, and some pay to spend, they descended on Washington, D.C. in large numbers. Naturally this was a boon to business establishments in the area, but it was a mixed blessing because of the increase in violence and crime that accompanied it.

Many entrepreneurs set up tents or tables on the grounds, or just outside them, from which to conduct business. Typical of these was a photographic gallery, where soldiers could have a tintype made of themselves to send back home to relatives. Next to it was a tent offering tobacco products. Local produce was offered, as was dry goods, knick-knacks, inexpensive jewelry, and various other items.

Of course food and drink vendors set up stands wherever they thought they could generate sales. Another business that sprung up soon after the troops arrived was the hack service. Local farmers with wagons soon realized that they could make more money transporting soldiers and visitors from the train depot to the camp than they could by working their crops. Alcohol was generally prohibited, but was readily available to those having cash to purchase it. Often it was smuggled into the camp by those offering other types of merchandise.

Souvenir badges and medals were undoubtedly also sold in this manner. Judging by what I've seen over the years, they must have been extremely popular, probably not only with soldiers but also with visitors. This isn't surprising; they were inexpensive, and what better memento of the camp than a small pinback badge that could be worn by a visitor or sent home by a soldier.

As time went on, the unsanitary conditions in the camp became more and more of a problem. Men would often have to walk seven miles to the Potomac River just to bathe. Eventually typhoid fever broke out. According to Harrison, "between July 11 and July 31, approximately 300 men were identified as suffering from the effects of typhoid fever. Many more were 'probable' typhoid victims or victims of typhoid mistakenly diagnosed as malaria. By July 31, the number of seriously ill soldiers had soared to 779, or 3.5 percent of the corps."

Soldiers line up for vaccinations at Camp Alger.

The typhoid outbreak brought the conditions at the camp to the attention of the press, and it was labeled a national disgrace. In an article headlined "Will Abandon Camp Alger," the August 3, 1898 issue of *The New York Times* reported that the camp "is to be abandoned by the War Department, and the 20,000 men there are to be removed to a more healthful locality near Manassas, Va. This determination was made by Secretary Alger today as a result of recommendations made to him by Surgeon General Sternberg of the army, who believes in frequent changes of camping grounds of large bodies of men, and because of the rapid spread of and constantly increasing mortality from typhoid fever." The last soldier was transferred from Camp Alger on September 8.

The numismatic items emanating from Camp Alger were produced by several firms, and fortunately for those collectors with an interest in such things, some of the makers "signed" their products. One of the most prolific manufacturers of hanging medal/badges during that era was a company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin that was established in 1881 by Andrew Schwaab as the Northwestern Stamp Works. Soon thereafter his two brothers, George and Theodore, became involved in the business, and in the late 1880s the firm's name was changed to Schwaab Stamp and Seal Company.

Two other well-known makers' names are found on the Camp Alger medal/badges illustrated herein. One of them bears the name of its founder, Charles M. Robbins. Established in 1892 in Attleboro, Massachusetts, his company became a major manufacturer of tokens, medals, and badges. In the early 1960s it became a subsidiary of Continental Communications Corporation. The other name, which many collectors of nineteenth century tokens will be familiar with, is J. H. Diehl of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who commenced business in 1868.

The final name found on the medal/badges illustrated is a real mystery, as is the item itself. Dated 1897, the medal seemingly has nothing to do with the Spanish American War. However, the top bar has CAMP ALGER, and I have seen three or four of them, so it isn't a case of mismatched parts. Depicted on the medal is the bronze statue of President Ulysses S. Grant at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which was sculpted by Lorado Taft in 1889. On the otherwise blank reverse, within a brass disc which has been affixed to the medal, is W. A. KIRKHAM / MAKER / LEAV. KAN. in incused lettering.

Kirkham is listed in Kansas directories of the era as a dealer in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, and other items. He also advertised that he was a manufacturing jeweler, engraver, and a dealer in military ornaments, cross sabers, and rifles. Although there is no way of knowing at this late date, my assumption is that Kirkham had nothing to do with the striking of the medal, but merely had it done elsewhere (a common practice in those days) and affixed the disc which he stamped with his name. As to why an 1897 medal was used as the drop for an 1898 medal/badge, a logical possibly is that it was put together to utilize an overrun of medals made for an 1897 Grand Army of the Republic reunion.

This article is not intended to be a catalog of all numismatic items from Camp Alger, and I'm sure there are others that I'm not aware of. It is presented with the hope that it will encourage readers to become interested in souvenir badges of this sort. During the late nineteenth and early twentieth century they were issued to commemorate numerous events, in all areas of the country. Generally they are quite inexpensive, and most are scarce or rare.

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1. Brass pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Brass medal with CAMP ALGER at top; within circle, FALLS CHURCH, VA. / USV (in monogram) / 1898. Blank reverse. 41x57mm.

3. Brass pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Brass medal with eagle at top. Below, CAMP ALGER / 18 U S VOL (in monogram) 98 / FALLS CHURCH, VA. On otherwise blank reverse, SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE. 35x62mm.

2. Brass pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Brass medal in the shape of a star, with a wreath around. On star, CAMP ALGER / 18 U S VOL (in monogram) 98 / FALLS CHURCH. On otherwise blank reverse, SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE. 40x54mm.

4. Brass pinback top bar with CAMP ALGER across. Green, yellow, red ribbon. Brass medal with statue in center; GRANT at base. REUNION vertically to left, LEAV. KAN. vertically at right, and 1898 below. On the reverse in incuse letters, W. A. KIRKHAM / MAKER / LEAV. KAN. within a raised circular disc. 45x100mm.

5. White sandstone disc, holed at the top and sold with a thin red/white/blue ribbon. Crossed flags, with CAMP ALGER / VA. 1898 printed in red below. Reverse blank. Souvenirs such as this would be worn suspended from a lapel or a pin by the ribbon. 35mm.

6. Brass pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Brass medal with enameled flags at top; eagle with spread wings between them. In center, troops marching, with FALLS CHURCH VA. / 1898 around. On otherwise blank reverse, C. M. ROBBINS, / MAKER / ATTLEBORO, MASS. / U.S.A. 36x53mm.

7. Brass pinback top bar with NEW YORK across. Red, white, blue ribbon with 65TH NEW YORK / REG'T / U.S.V. / CAMP ALGER in gold print. On 25mm gold medalet, soldier with rifle standing; OUR NATIONAL DEFENDERS around. Reverse has the Lord's Prayer in tiny letters. 39x73mm.

8. Brass 13mm medalet with battleship on obverse in the center; REMEMBER THE above, and MAINE below. On reverse, the Lord's Prayer in tiny letters. On red ribbon, in gold print, U.S. VOLUNTEERS / CAMP ALGER / FALLS CHURCH, VA. / 1898. 20x72mm.

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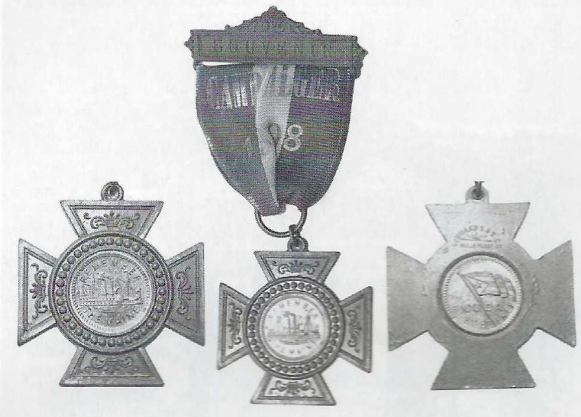
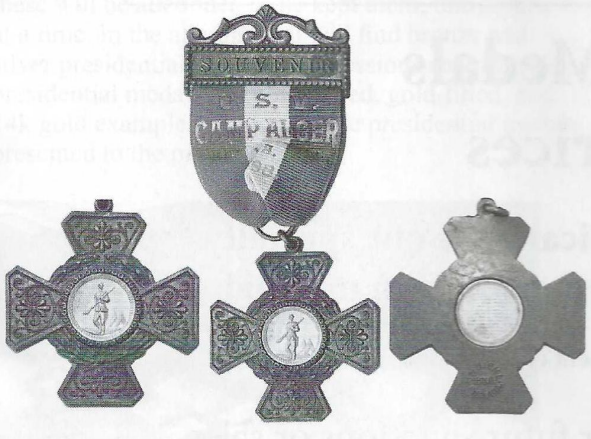


9. Bronze pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Red, white, blue ribbon with CAMP ALGER / 1898 in gold print. 32x32mm bimetallic medal with bronze outer section and brass center. In center, battleship with REMEMBER above and THE MAINE below. On reverse, flag of Cuba, with CUBA / MUST BE FREE. Above, on bronze section, SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE. 40x86mm.

9a. Similar to number 9, but with blank reverse and no maker's signature. The ribbon has CAMP / ALGER diagonally in gold print.



10. Bronze pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Red, white, blue ribbon with U.S.V. / CAMP ALGER / FALLS CHURCH / VA. / 1898 in gold print. 38x38mm bimetallic medal with bronze outer section and brass center, on which a soldier is standing. On reverse, the Lord's Prayer in tiny letters. Below, on bronze section, with incuse lettering, J. H. DIEHL. / 19. N. 9. / PHILADA. 38x96mm.

11. Bronze pinback top bar with SOUVENIR across. Red, white, blue ribbon with U.S.V. / 1ST / CONNECTICUT / VOLUNTEER / INFANTRY / CAMP ALGER in gold print. 31x31mm bimetallic medal with bronze outer section and brass center, on which a soldier is standing. On reverse, the Lord's Prayer in tiny letters. 38x87mm.

11a. Same as number 10, but with U.S.V. / CAMP ALGER / FALLS CHURCH, / VA. in gold print on the ribbon.

11b. Same as number 10, but with 3RD NEW YORK / VOLUNTEER / INFANTRY / CAMP ALGER / VA. / 1898 in gold print on the ribbon.

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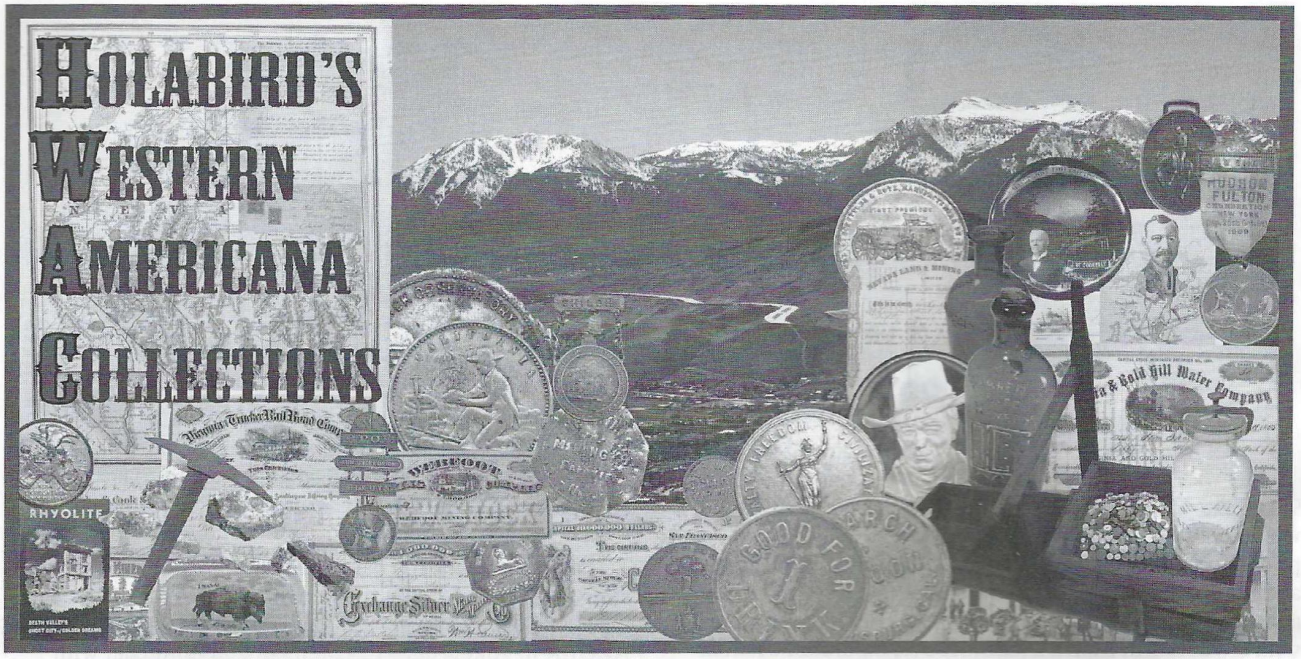

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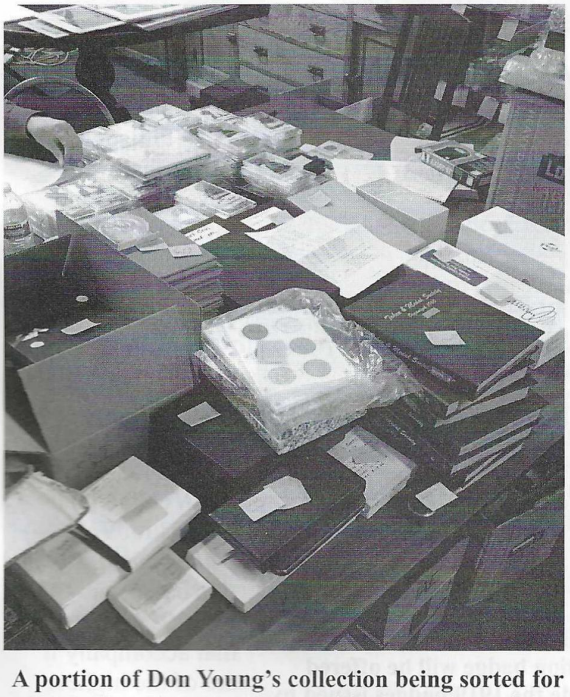
to be Auctioned in Early December 2016

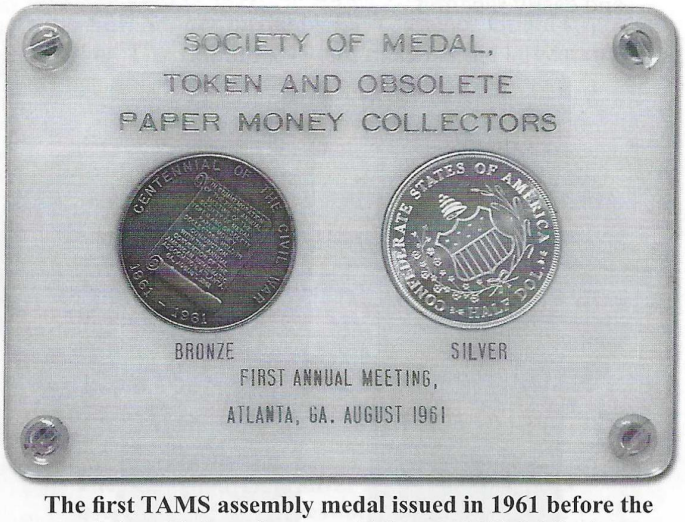
I had the opportunity to help catalog Donald Young's exonumia collection slated for auction by Holabird Western Americana Collections in their December 9, 10, and 11 auction. Many of you are familiar with Don and some of you may have known the extent of his collection. For me, it was a pleasant surprise and now TAMS members have an opportunity to add to their own collections. Don collected with an eye to quality. If you want a catalog, call 775-851-1859 and let them know you are a TAMS member. In addition to mail bids and bidding live in Reno, you can also participate live through several online options. These are discussed at the end of the article.

We receive requests from TAMS members interested in how they might go about collecting TAMS assembly medals as well as presidential medals. One can search EBay and dealer tables at shows, but most medals are relatively low value when purchased individually and can be difficult to find. Don kept most of his collection in Dansco albums and these will be auctioned as he kept them, one album at a time. In the albums, you will find bronze and silver presidential medals, progression sets of Don's presidential medal, and gold plated, gold-filled, and 14k gold examples of some of the presidential medals presented to the presidents.



A portion of Don Young's collection being sorted for cataloging. Dansco albums with assembly medals and presidential medals are located near the right of center of the image.

In some years, sets of the assembly medals were struck in different metals and presented to the medal's designer. Limited numbers of the sets were produced and those represented in Don's collection from 2000 through 2009 will be sold as well. Virginia Culver's gold literary award is among the more surprising and more expensive pieces we found in the collection. Lead trial strikes and rejected medal designs are sprinkled through the auction lots as well. TAMS collectors will want to read the descriptions carefully and call for more information if needed prior to bidding.



The first TAMS assembly medal issued in 1961 before the society settled on the name, Token and Medal Society.

The first assembly medal issued in 1961 caught my eye. Examples are found in one of Don's albums, but a set in a capital plastics holder confused me. It was in a box of mixed medals because the label on the holder said, SOCIETY OF MEDAL, TOKEN AND OBSOLETE PAPER MONEY COLLECTORS. It took me a moment to realize that it was indeed the first issue of TAMS. The medal was conceived by Roy C. Small, designed by the Shawnee Hills Medallists of Harrisburg, Illinois, and engraved by Robert B. Barron. William Bryant of Wendell-Northwestern in Minneapolis arranged to have the medal struck at minimal cost to the society. All paid members received a bronze copy of the medal and one silver medal per member could be ordered for $3.00 prior to the first annual meeting at the ANA convention in Atlanta.

Don specialized in ANA badges, medal sets, and an amazing collection of 25th, 50th, and 60th year anniversary medals, appreciation medals, and award medals. Awards presented to Vernon Sheldon, Abe Kosoff, and Robert Hendershott are among the more prominent names represented as well as gold presidential medals for J. Henri Ripstra, Virginia Culver, George D. Hatie, and Vernon Sheldon.

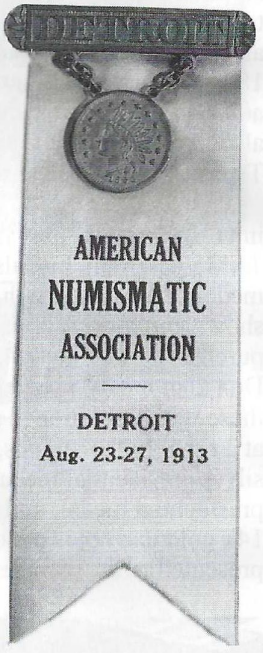
The highlight of Don's ANA exonumia is the complete ANA badge collection with all the early examples in pristine, as new condition. The one example in less than ideal condition are two examples of the 1915 San Francisco badge, a piece missing in virtually every major collection. One of the two 1915 badges is an unknown Reception Committee badge. The name bar and medal are somewhat corroded and the ribbon is separate from the pin bar, but it is intact and easily repaired.

Only fourteen badges are visible in the 1915 ANA convention photograph and the only known intact badge is in the ANA Museum. Don's family donated one of three badges in Don's collection and two are featured in the auction. The ribbon is partially separate near the medal, but it is intact even though separated from the pin bar. The medal and pin bar are in superb condition. The Reception Committee badge shows some corrosion on the pin bar and wear on the medal.

The first ANA badge was issued in 1908 and Don's example is flawless. But, a celluloid pin back was distributed in 1907 to promote the idea of issuing badges. Three examples of the 1907 bin back will be offered in the auction.

Red and gold celluloid pin back distributed at the 1907 ANA convention to support the movement to begin issuing convention badges.

The 1913 Detroit ANA convention badge is a good example of the quality of the early badges. Detroit Civil War store cards were used as hangers on the ribbon. The B.N. Kneeland Stoves store card (MN-225-AR) was used on the badge presented here. The Civil War token is one of the more famous spelling errors, STOEVS. It is a beautiful badge with an uncirculated store card.



The 1913 ANA Detroit convention badge is a good example of the high quality of the items in Don Young's collection.

The unissued 1918 ANA Philadelphia convention badge will be offered alongside the 1919 badges issued by the ANA and the local organizing committee.

Among the other rare badges is the 1918 Philadelphia badge that was never issued and the convention was cancelled owing to a flu epidemic. Examples of the badge were thought to not exist, but did come to light when Neil Harris was writing his study of ANA convention badges for *The Numismatist*. Again, this badge and the two 1919 badges that accompany it are of the highest quality.

There are other surprises in the collection including two sets of the 1946 Davenport, Iowa convention medals including gold versions of the medal. Both sets are in the original gold colored boxes of issue. Another surprise is five gold badges from the 1958 Los Angeles ANA convention that were issued to ANA officers and committee members. Virtually every convention medal issued by the ANA is represented including many if not most of the gold versions of the medals when issued. Of special note are five silver examples of the large 75th Anniversary medals struck by the US Mint including the one presented to mint director Eva Adams. Only 30 of these medals were struck and it is believed only 28 were actually released for presentation. If you have been looking for this rare medal, you have a chance at one of five different copies.

Among the five gold 1958 ANA Los Angeles convention badges is the badge worn by ANA President O. H. Dodson.

Central States Numismatic Society collectors will find a long run of badges and medals dating back to 1953. Many of the early medals are from the estates of Glenn Smedley and George Hatie. Nine sets of progression strikes of high relief large and small medals along with lead die trials of many medals are included in the auction.

Medals collectors will find a number of items of interest including large calendar medals, Medal Collectors of America sets, FIDEM medals, and a variety of miscellaneous art medals. A long run (34 total) of Brookgreen Gardens medals is sure to be popular.

Don's collection of the Circle of Friends of the Medallion and Society of Medalists issues are another highlight of the auction. All twelve books and medals in the CoM set are included, as well as the large 1993 silver restrike of Victor D. Brenner's Motherhood medal. Eighty-eight Society of Medalists issues turned out to be the surprise of the collection. With the exception of the 1994 set of 6 dinosaur medals, the other 82 medals are rare silver examples of the series. The first seventy issues in silver represent an exceptional collection in and of themselves. There are no mintage figures for numbers 41 through 70 and many of these are undoubtedly rarer than other silver issues. The impressive 1990 *Creation* medal by Marcel Jovine is even more impressive in silver. The medal required over a hundred strikes and twenty separate annealings to produce. The silver medal contains nineteen ounces of silver. Equally impressive is the 1995 *Last Supper* medal by Geri Jimenez Gould struck in silver. The 155mm x 79mm medal is the largest in the set.

The large, four inch, silver Society of Medalists issue 122, the 1990 Creation by Marcel Jovine.

TAMS members may request a copy of the catalog by calling 775-851-1859 or 844-HWAC-RNO (492-2766) or email Info@holabirdamericana.com. Don's collection is scheduled to appear in the December auction, currently scheduled to run December 9, 10, and 11th. The latest information is available on their web site, http://holabirdamericana.com/. Bidders can participate by phone if there are lots that you want to be sure to buy. If you want to participate or follow the entire auction (or even just the Dan Young section), you can register and bid via ICollector (http://www.icollector.com/, look for Holabird auctions). Other online options include Invaluable (they add a bidder fee), AuctionZip, and eBay (live). AuctionMobility is an iPad and iPhone application that others are finding useful as well.

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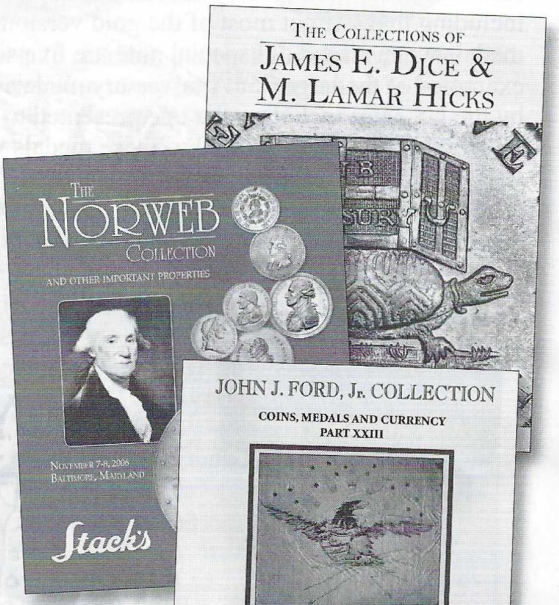

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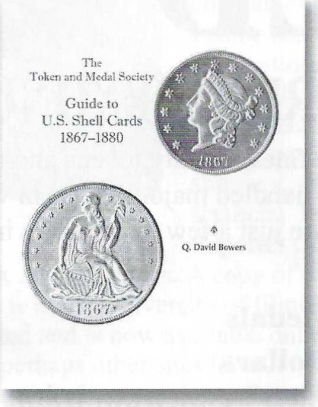

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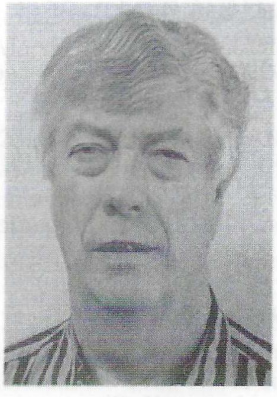

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Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 24 Aug 2013 *Northwest Indiana Times* www.nwi.com (Temple News Agency, 816 Jefferson Ave. is for sale. It was originally called the Chicago News & Magazine Agency until 1929 when the name changed to reflect the owners of the building, the Masonic Temple, which remains next door.), 30 Sep 2013 whatsnewlaporte.com (Joe and Haley Whicker take possision of the Temple News Agency, a 95-year-old LaPorte institution, on 1 Oct. 2013. The previous owners of Temple, a cornerstone of the handsome Masonic Temple building at Indiana and Jefferson avenues, were Mike Sitar and family.)

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References: 1918 NY State Commissioner of Excise (Halline & Anderson - The Club - 19 E. 2d St. - Jamestown), WWI Draft Registration (John Theodore Halline - Liquor Business - Halline & Anderson - 19 E 2nd)

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Attributed by: Al Zaika
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Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith
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7982: EDITH GILLEN'S TAVERN, Springfield, IL
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References: 10 Mar 1939 *The Daily Pantagraph*, Bloomington, IL (Suspects arrested in the robbery of Mrs. Edith Gillen's tavern at 2713 Peoria Road, Springfield), 8 Sep 1942 *Daily Illinois State Journal*, Springfield (Mrs. Edith Gillen, operator of a tavern at 401 Sangamon avenue, where she also resides, suffered burns when a stove exploded.)

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References: One dug at road reconstruction in Wausau, Marchetti's History of Marathon County, WI (Robert E. Parcher was elected Wausau Mayor in 1891, 92 & 93. He was a businessman with various interests, including banking, lumbering, and attending to his farms on the north boundary line of the city, one on each side of the river bank.)

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References: 1923-27 Louisville, KY City Directories (H. A. Wolff - Chili Parlor - 1814 St. Louis av), 1928-35 (Restaurant), 1936 (Herbert A. Wolff)

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References: 10 Oct 1931 *The Daily Northwestern*, Oshkosh, WI ad (National Candy Week - Menzel's Variety Shop - North Main Street), 13 Dec 1931 ad (355 Main Street), 1930-32 Oshkosh, WI City Directories (Adolph Menzel - Variety Store - 355 Main), 1938 (Menzel's Variety Shop - 327 Main)

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Attributed by: Luke Johnson
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17730: ED. T. SCHMITZ / BIDE-A-WEE, Cold Spring, now Highland Heights, KY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1944-46 Newport, KY City Directories (Edw T. Schmitz - Restaurant - Alexandria pike ne cor Steelman av, Cold Spring), 4 Jan 1952 *Cincinnati Enquirer, Kentucky Edition* (Edward Schmidt, operator of the Bide-A-Wee cafe, Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, was arrested on a charge of possessing gambling equipment after plainclothes officers found two slot machines in a rear room of the cafe.)

18119: L. MOSEMANN, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1913 St. Louis, MO City Directory (Louis J. Mosemann - Bakery - 2811 Prairie av)

CORRECTIONS

935: HILL'S DRUG STORE - delete attribution to Port Townsend, WA as no reference has been found.

1518: C. COCQUYT / 1320 W. DIVISION ST. - delete attribution to Chicago, IL as no references have been found. See attribution above.

4968: THE OWL / 7TH & 'K' STS / KINTO, KLAMATH - delete attribution to Klamath Falls, OR as there is no K Street there.

5342: GEO. WAGNER - delete attribution to Enta, CA as the references there are ca. 1907-10 and the diework is from ca. 1883-85.

5369: JAMES M. COWAN - delete attribution to Salt Lake City, UT as no references have been found. Retain attribution to Jamestown, NY

5972: J. S. NEWSOM rather than NEWSO - transcription error. See attribution above.

7448: E. JOVIN & CO. - delete attribution to Lawton, OR as the references there are much later than the ca. 1887-92 diework.

14021: FRANK RIGHTBOWER - not FRANK RIGHT BOWER - see attribution above.

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John D. Mutch
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Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@idahovandals.com

18755
J. H. AUSTIN
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18756
HENRY / BANTLIN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
23.5mm Rd Br

18757
BOB'S / TAVERN / GUTHRIE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27mm Rd Al

18758
BROROWS BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

18759
GOOD FOR ONE / CETRANO / CARRIER
Plain
20mm Rd Br

18760
CLUB / BUFFET / DOUG. STEWART, PROP.
111 E. COURT ST. / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Br

18761
DALTON BROS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

18762
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / JOS. / DEMERS / IN / TRADE
BBC Co. Logo (BBC-9b)
25mm Rd Br

18763
ADOLPH G. DEMMLER / 53 / CONGRESS / ST.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
29mm S4 Al

18764
J. HY. D. DETTMERING
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
29mm Rd Al

18765
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / R. EGAN / IN / TRADE
5 (Within Circle of 13 Stars)
28mm S8 Br

18766
W. H. ERGUSON / BILLIARD / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18767
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. HEFFERLE
5 (Within Circle of 21 Stars)
25mm Sn Br

18768
J. HERTEL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18769(Also NTCA 6488)
JOHN DLUGOS
GOOD FOR 2½¢ / IN TRADE AT THE BAR
21mm Rd(Sp co) Br

18770
J. J. / HICKMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18771
A. R. KELM, / BUFFET.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18.5mm Rd Al

18772
GUS. / KWENE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

18773
LAKE HOUSE / C. FABIAN
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT THE BAR
28.5mm S8 Al

18774
LAKE VIEW / TONY / ADOLPH / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
21mm Rd Br

18775
LOEB BROS / 5¢ (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Rd Br

18776
McGILLIGAN / AND / NELSON
5 (Within Circle of 12 Dots and 12 Stars)
24mm Rd Al

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 26, 2016
Re: TAMS Journal Sep/Oct 2016
The Medal-Of-The-Month Club Catalogue Raisonne
Review by Kathy Freeland

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for publishing Kathy Freeland's thoughtful review of The Medal-Of-The- Month Club Catalog in your last issue. I appreciate the positive comments and I too along with Kathy Freeland regret not being able to publish accurate numbers of the medals struck. In the last paragraph on page 70, I did take a stab at estimating the number of medals made by Medallic Art Company: 500 each for the 8 club medals and 100 each for the 2 memorial medals. My estimates are based wholly on my experience. "Estimate" is the key word here. Maybe "guess" would be more to the point. I don't have a clue how many emblems were struck but "mighty few" should cover it.

One of the great problems for any cataloguer of 20th century US medals not struck by the US Mint is the lack of records. This is especially egregious in the case of the Medallic Art Co. Dick Johnson has done monumental work cataloguing US medals with his entries on the output of Medallic Art Co. being the foundation of that catalog. However even he has no numbers struck to go along with his entries. The irony here is that the records did exist but in the late 1980s when bankruptcy threatened Medallic Art Co. the owner at the time Donald Schwartz shredded all the business records which included, of course, the number of medals ordered by each client. This left me with little choice but to look for a secondary source for mintage figures

In the case of Felicity Buranelli, the creator of the Medal-Of-The-Month Club, none of her records have surfaced since her death in 1979. A genealogical hunt for Buranelli descendants did not turn up a family member, much less a family historian or a depository of family records. This left me no recourse but to rely on my own wits. A very tertiary source indeed!

I have a fascinating photo of Viola Gentry, an early pioneer of aviation and an associate of Felicity Buranelli. She is wearing a necklace of Medals-Of-The-Month. Should Kathy Freeland every decide to collect theses medals, she would find she not only have a series of medals sculpted by the best artists of the period but she would also have a fine necklace of wonderful wearable art.

Sincerely,
Harry Waterson

October 6, 2016

Dear Editor,

I was amused to see a token from my hometown of Ft. Wayne (the one in Indiana)! The token, an encased cent from a Chinese restaurant, was from the Pagoda Inn and made or brokered by Earl Fankhouser. It was located near the intersection of US 24 and US 30, known as Lincoln Way (see my book on Lincoln to find the significance of :Lincoln Way!). It happened to be a mile or so from where I lived.

As an aside, a son of the owner went to the same high school as I did; I did not know him at the time.

The reason I write is that the Pagoda Inn was embroiled in a nasty situation when some heads of dead cats showed up in the Inn's dumpsters in the late 1950s or early 1960s. "Nough" said!

Paul Cunningham
October 21, 2016

Dear Editor:

Bill Hyder and I are working on our new catalog of So-Called Dollars and the addition of new pieces that have come to our attention since the Hibler and Kappen book was published in 1963 and the second edition was released in 2008. We have come across several new discoveries for the 1915-15 Panama-California exposition held in San Diego. A few of these we have not seen, but collectors have sent us photocopies and incomplete references to past auction listings. We turn to TAMS members for help. Have you seen or maybe own this medal and similar variants? Contact us through the editors.

Thank you for your help.

Jeff Shevlin

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New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8597	Max K. Goodall II	FL	Circus, magician, theatre tokens	TAMS Website
8598	Aaron Oppenheim	NJ		Bill Hyder
J-8599	Ben Glauner	NY	So-called dollars	
8600	Anthony J. LynchCA		Numismatic tokens	Paul Cunningham
8601	Mark Westcott	CA	So-called dollars, medals & tokens	Bill Hyder
8602	Mark Rothenbuhler	NJ	US Mint medals, So-called dollars, token & medal sets	TAMS Website
8603	Edward Linkner	MI	Patterns	Bill Hyder
8604	John Ostendorf	TX	Civil War tokens, sales tax, and food stamp tokens	TAMS Website

Address Change

LM66	Robert Kinard	VA
4297	John Rose	MI
8319	Butch Pye	AL

Thanks to all the new members who joined – including our first Junior Member since I've been secretary. Your renewal envelopes should have come wirth the Sept./Oct. 2016 issue – your first renewal letter from me won't come until the end of January of 2017, so please plan to use those envelopes in your Journals to pay your dues for 2017!
Kathy Freeland, TAMS secretary

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
9/10/16

Eugene Daub shown with a plaster model of a new medal with a screem image of another new project behind him.

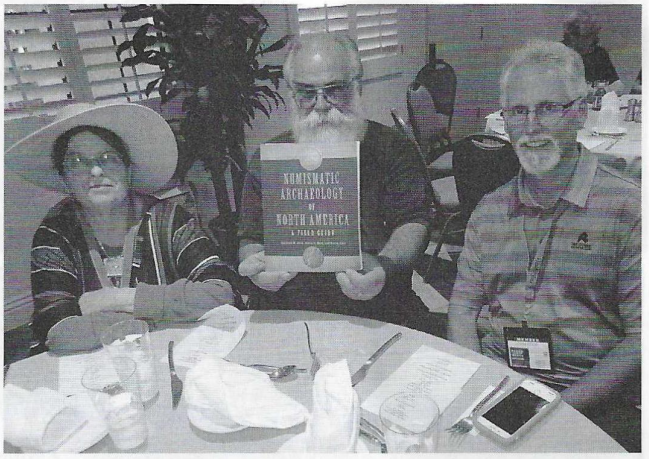
TAMS 2016 ANNUAL MEETING

Eugene Daub delivered a lecture on the medal design process using examples from his award-winning career as a sculptor and a medalist. Mel Wacks and the American Israel Numismatic Association organized the lecture sponsored by AINA and TAMS. We had a great turnout for the lecture and the TAMS business meeting that followed.

TAMS BANQUET REPORT

Thirty-plus members and guests enjoyed the hospitality of the annual TAMS Banquet. We were joined by the authors of the new book, *Numismatic Archaeology of North America: A Field Guide* (see review in the last issue, 56:5).

The results of the annual TAMS Awards were announced and present to those present.



Authors Marjorie Akin, Kevin Akin, and James Bard with their new book at the banquet.

Ben & Sylvia Odesser Award

(announced earlier at the joint TAMS and AINA meeting):

Benjamin Weiss

Mishler Cataloging Awards

First Place:
Scott H. Miller
Medallic Art of the American Numismatic Society 1865-2014.

Second Place:
Paul Cunningham
Lincoln's Medallic Imagery.

Third Place:
David Schenkman
Virginia Tokens, Revised 2nd Edition.

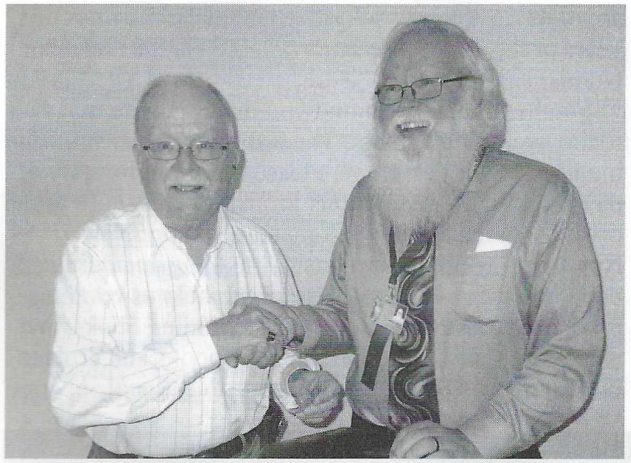
Paul Cunningham receives his silver Mishler Cataloging Award from TAMS President Bill Hyder.

Schenkman Literary Awards

First Place:
Bruce R. Moshel
"The Belfast Collection of Irish Political Tokens."

Second Place:
Jerry F. Schimmel
"Chinese-American Tokens: A Sampler."

Third Place:
Benjamin Gastfriend
"The Elongated Medals of Emil Fassler."

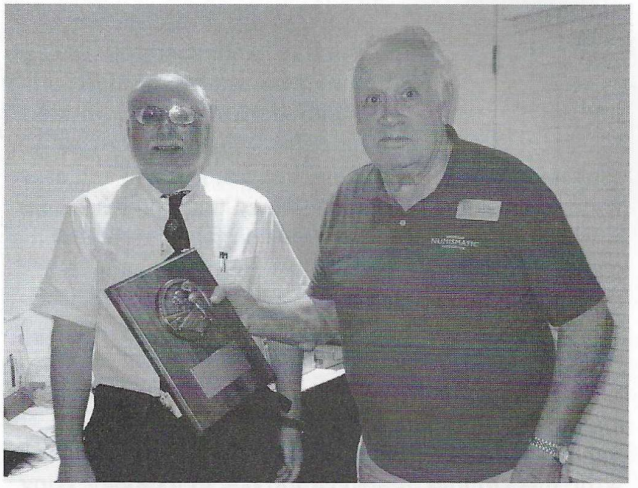


TAMS President Bill Hyder presents Ken Hallenbeck with his 50 year member pin.

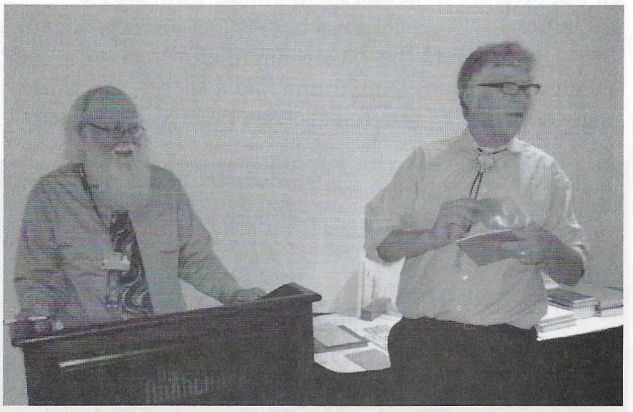
The TAMS banquet auction was a huge success! Spirited bidding on a number of great lots, all donated by members of TAMS, led to a total of almost $500! Thanks to all who donated items and all those who bid to raise much needed funds for the Token and Medal Society. Your generosity is very much appreciated!

Medal of Merit

Gene Hynds



TAMS Treasurer, Mark Lighterman, surprised board member Gene Hynds with the TAMS Medal of Merit for service to the society.



TAMS President Bill Hyder watches as incoming President Fred Holabird conducts the banquet auction.

Articles Wanted
Contact the editors at bsktmkr@pacbell.net

From the President

By Fred Holabird

Welcome to the last issue of the year. The editors' column is devoted to our postal statement, so I will add some editorial comments here. The prolific David Schenkman leads off the issue. The Spanish-American War spawned a wealth of tokens, badges, medals, and a variety of related exonumia. David takes a close look at Camp Alger in Virginia. We also feature a report on the summer membership meeting and banquet including a list of our literary award winners.

I announced at the summer meeting that Don Young's family had asked Holabird Western Americana to auction Don's exonumia collection. I am pleased to report that I now have the collection in hand and the catalog is close to going to press as I write this column. It arrived too late to include a copy of the catalog with this issue, but Bill Hyder has a preview of the auction in this issue and information about how TAMS members can participate and have an opportunity to acquire something from Don's collection.

Earlier, I wrote the TAMS board after receiving the Young Collection. Don Young had a secret- this quiet man we've all known for decades quietly assembled a massive and fabulous collection of silver medals – some of the most artistic of modern times. He also was a fanatical ANA collector. He collected everything ANA – badges (with hanging medals, of course!), annual convention medals, awards and exonumia. This just might be the best private collection of ANA material in private hands. It includes a couple handfuls of the very rare gold medals (10k and 900 fine), as well as some of the best of the personal award medals awarded to some of the most famous numismatic luminaries, such as Abe Kosoff, B. Max Mehl and Vernon Sheldon.

In other news, we have signed the deal the board approved in August to digitize and make the first fifty years of the *TAMS Journal* available via the Newman Numismatic Portal.

Finally, I want to remind you that it is time to renew your membership. The last issue of the *Journal* included a dues envelope. Please return it promptly or pay via PayPal. Instructions for using PayPal are found on our website at http://tokenandmedal.org/News/News.html. And please consider making an additional donation with your dues payment to help us continue producing the *Journal*, our award winning books, and recognizing those who produce the books and articles that help make our hobby fun and educational.

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Penna. merchant and coal tokens for sale or trade. Indicate what you are seeking. Larry Dziubek P.O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDziubek@zoominternet.net

Wanted TAMS April 1993 Part II, Trade Tokens of Texas. Pat Barnard, 1269 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, NY 14120

20 different trade/merchant tokens $20 postpaid. no tax, ration, transit, parking, etc. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com.

For information on Eight Year Countdown to the 2017 Celebration of the Reformation in which 9 medals in gold anodized aluminum, bronze and silver have been struck each year to commemorate the Anniversary to be celebrated by Lutherans and Roman Catholics together, go to ALPB.org.

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Free Price List! Full of medals, tokens including Civil War and Hard Times and So-Called Dollars. Plus lots of World's Fair memorabilia and assorted exonumia. Michael Sanders, POB 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

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Buying and Selling. Jewish related coins, tokens, paper all types of exonumia and ephemera. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Land & Real Estate Tokens catalog by John Coffee, 110 pages. $35 postpaid in US. Michael Wehner POB 194271, San Francisco, CA 94119-4271. mf_wehner@yahoo.com

Wanted to buy/trade: Anything with an Owl or Abe Lincoln on it, Elongated coins, Pop-Out Coins. Oded Paz, P.O.Box 633, Arco, ID 83213. paz@sbcglobal.net.

Send $30 postpaid for large comprehensive New York Encased Coin Catalog, thousands of entries. Jim Lawniczak P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114; ohioencased@roadrunner.com.

French Bread Tokens for sale. List is available at smcornell@cox.net or Shane Cornell, PO Box 277, Jenks OK 74037. 918-629-0208.

Send your Free 25-word ad. Email the editor (bsktmkr@pacbell.net)

Circus Tokens Wanted, such as: Campbell Circus, Schell Bros Circus, Sautell's 9 Big Shows, Barber Shows, Howes Great London Shows and similar names. wraymond@juno.com.

Elcy's Club / Good For / 10 / cts / in trade / Sigel, Ill. (AL, OCT, 23mm) $ 3.00 + SASE (71cents). Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Wanted: Iowa trade tokens and other Iowa exonumia. Dan Anderson, 1838 Brown Deer Cove, Coralville, IA 52241, 319-337-6001, dan-anderson@uiowa.edu

Olympic pin collection, 79 mixed pins from the 1984 LA Olympics $20. Postpaid. Dr. Sol Taylor, TAMS L79, Soltaylor2@aol.com.

Wanted: Red plastic beer chip from Leo's Rosebud - I'll buy or trade for one. John Mutch, contact info in Maverick Column.

OHIO-OHIO Buying/trading for tokens from: Hemlock, Shawnee, Mineral, McCuneville, Carbon Hill, and other small Ohio towns! Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Telephone token extensive collection mostly us with all denominations. Some telephone related materials and some publications included. sale to highest bidder. e-mail for listing sradnich@gmail.com.

In this issue you will find a classified ad for the "Indiana Trade Token" books. Interested persons with questions may visit the website: IKOTAMS.COM or send an email to: sue26gossett@donet.com.

Jewish-American Hall of Fame bronze 2-inch medal commemorating Nobel Prize in Medicine winner Gertrude Elion only $18pp (regularly $45). Call Mel Wacks at (818) 225-1348.

Wanted - Reward for information leading to photographs of a 1914 Ingle token, Burley Meat Market. John Mutch - contact info in Maverick column.

Aluminum Business Cards from any state wanted by collector. Randy Partin, 1314 Keystone Pointe, Auburndale, FL 33823 email: RPAR10@VERIZON.NET

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Agricultural and Mechanical Society Award Medals of the United States greatly expanded 3rd Edition. Available for preview and purchase at LuLu.com, Andrew Harkness Page.

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Wanted BBC tokens from Austin & Witt or Austin & Bell inglecal@sbcglobal.net.

Wanted to buy or trade for: Frank B. Weber / Louisville, Kentucky token. John Mutch - contact info in Maverick column.

Wanted Ohio Tokens from: Dennison, Uhrichsville, Canal Dover, Ragersville, Midvale, Tuscarawas, New Philadelphia, Gnadenhutten, Port Washington. Beach City. Hopedale, Cadiz, Bowerston, Jewett. Donn Moody, 3656 Reichman Dr., Dover, OH 44622.

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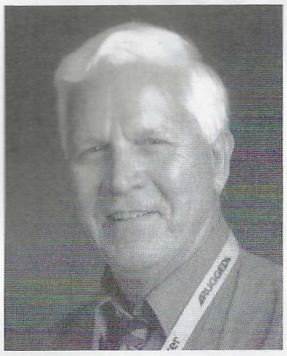
Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago, Towards the last pages of the TAMS reprint of the first five years of the TAMS Journal, from material not reported from the August-October issue, an interesting story unfolds in *Sculptor Walter A. Sinz* by Bob McNamara. Sinz would be remembered later for his work at Heraldic Art. Karl Goetz *An Introduction to the Works of the Medallist of Munich* was presented by Gunter Kienast, along with nearly a dozen pictures. An ad from Frank Janczuk offered to take Civil War Tokens in trade at $1 each for exonumia that he was selling. More than two dozen of *New Orleans Store Cards in the Ante-Bellum Days* were researched by Sidney Eastwood. An expansive article by Melvin Fuld, *Hansen on Washington Bicentennial Medals listed by Obverse Types*. lists many medals and pictures of a good deal of them. Hansen was an early cataloger of Washington medals. This concludes the coverage of the TAMS Journal report for the first five years. TAMS members should be on the lookout for copies of this two volume set. Only a few were made and today would sell on the after-market for $50 to $100 or more.

Forty Years Ago, Stephen Alpert treated us with not only descriptions of and pictures of dinosaur medalettes in *Dinosuars in the Cereal Box*, he actually wrote of the history of the real animals. President Clifford Mishler urged members to do something that would improve the standing of TAMS, such as "…determining fair valuations for tokens [and] medals…" Long-time boating enthusiast and former sailor David Schenkman wrote of a Sunday cruise by a large excursion which met a disastrous ending in *Calamity on the East River*. The featured article for this issue was William Fowler's *The John Wesley Hardin Story*; especially interesting was pictures of some of the tokens from El Paso saloons! A thoroughly reported Minutes of the ANA convention was included in this issue.

Thirty Years Ago, An interesting article by Fred Zinkann, *Lining -Up: A Selection of Golf Marker Tokens*, includes many pictures of these markers and reveals Fred's obvious athletic pursuit! [This author prefers to use $100 gambling chips (fantasies) when he plays!] R.W. Julian continues his *Medals of the United States Mint, 1907-1923; Silver Non-List Philadelphia Mint Medals, Part 2 1909 Continued.*

Twenty Years Ago, David Schenkman followed up on an earlier article in *Counterfeit, Restrike and Fantasy Token Update*. Wolfgang Bertsch cataloged Chilean tokens with *The Game Tokens of the "Club de Setiembre (Santiago de Chile)*, including pictures. Peter Irion gathered up a massive list of newly added books and periodicals for the TAMS Library. Many advertisements decorated this issue.

Ten Years Ago, Katie Jaeger sculpted a very generous treatise in *Exploring the Archives of the American Institute*. With pictures and background Ms. Jaeger illustrates how a true researcher goes about his/her job. Many medals in the Luce Center of the American Institute are described.

Today, in 2016, we see the Newman Numismatic Portal continue to grow. What will the future hold for this research project?

Ten Years in the Future, We see that TAMS has joined with CWTS, all the minor splinter groups and the medals collectors too, in publishing a monthly *Exonumia Today*, for a cost of $5, digital delivery only! Each group has from one to 20 pages in the magazine.

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Lincoln Medals

Newly revised want list for Abraham Lincoln medals by Charles Calverley (with right-facing portrait) that have been struck by ***Medallic Art Company*** *in New York City and later in Danbury, Connecticut.*

The striking of these Lincoln medals began in 1909 (the centennial of Lincoln's birth), continuing through 1988. There are 17 different varieties, with many medals issued in **two sizes**, struck for various events over the years. Each has different legends representing several institutions and/or companies; and **one individual** as his personal medal (token), all of which have been struck in bronze and some in fine silver.

I am willing to pay VERY HIGH, UNPRECEDENTED DOLLAR AMOUNTS for several of these Calverley-Lincoln medals I desperately still need. There are several varieties of these Lincoln medals I need to help illustrate a *TAMS Journal* article I am writing in the near future about **Abraham Lincoln medallions, galvano plaques and medals** that use the Lincoln image work of the late artist Charles Calverley (1833-1914).

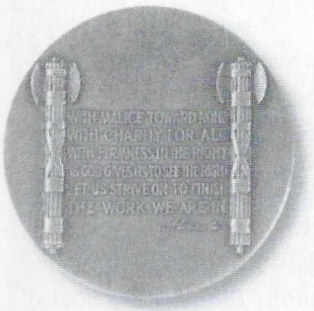
Contact me if you have any of the following Calverley-Lincoln medals:

1) 2 1/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "THE GRIP THAT SWUNG THE AX IN ILLINOIS WAS ON THE PEN THAT SET A PEOPLE FREE."

2) 2 1/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE...," especially any still in their **original boxes** and also any struck in **fine silver**.

3) 1⅛-inch gold-plated medal with pendant loop and necklace ring.

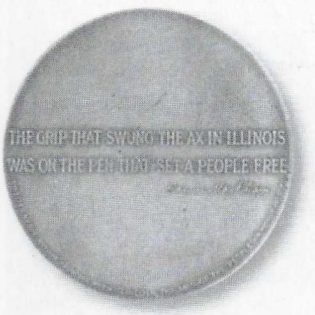
4) 3⅜ x 2⅜ inches plaquette with nine lines beginning "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE..." All are struck in bronze and in fine silver.



5) 2-inch award medal with no obverse legend and reverse showing only the lighted lamp of knowledge above an oak and laurel wreath. My offer price **doubles** if your specimen has been engraved to an awardee.

6) 1⅛-inch medal with obverse legend that reads "1865-1965 2ND INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL – ABRAHAM • LINCOLN". All are struck in bronze and in sterling silver, plus a few in 14-karat gold.

7) 1 1/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "MAX M. SCHWARTZ NEW YORK CITY" in the center.



8) 2½-inch medal (unsigned at the shoulder, but C. Calverley's work), with reverse showing the 19th-century façade of **Ford's Theatre**. Struck in bronze and in fine silver.

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